



Early Journal Content on JSTOR, Free to Anyone in the World

This article is one of nearly 500,000 scholarly works digitized and made freely available to everyone in the world by JSTOR.

Known as the Early Journal Content, this set of works include research articles, news, letters, and other writings published in more than 200 of the oldest leading academic journals. The works date from the mid-seventeenth to the early twentieth centuries.

We encourage people to read and share the Early Journal Content openly and to tell others that this resource exists. People may post this content online or redistribute in any way for non-commercial purposes.

Read more about Early Journal Content at <http://about.jstor.org/participate-jstor/individuals/early-journal-content>.

JSTOR is a digital library of academic journals, books, and primary source objects. JSTOR helps people discover, use, and build upon a wide range of content through a powerful research and teaching platform, and preserves this content for future generations. JSTOR is part of ITHAKA, a not-for-profit organization that also includes Ithaka S+R and Portico. For more information about JSTOR, please contact support@jstor.org.

Gwnaeth grin-was Blâs, a bulu—i'w edrych
 Ai wydraw o'ŷ ddeutu
 Ni rydd geiniog, daïog du,
 A gwenwyn ganddo ganu.

Thomas Prys, of Plas Iolyn, in Yspsyty Ieuan, was a poet of talent, and like Sion Tudur excelled in satire and humour. He had a happy knack at what may be termed in versification laconic alternation; such as in the *Cywydd i oganu eiddig, ac i ganmol ei wraig*—"Siwgr yw Gwen, a soeg yw'r gwr"—&c. The following lines were written by him to the memory of Richard Middleton, Esq. Governor of Denbigh Castle, under the Earl of Leicester, and Jane his wife, the daughter of Hugh Dryhurst, of Denbigh; in which lines the laconic alternation is exemplified.

"Hir, alar gwasgar a gaf,
 Hwn oedd ŵr—hon oedd araf;
 Hwn oedd lew—hon oedd lawen,
 Hwn oedd wych—hon oedd wen;
 Hynod fu'r ammod yma,
 Hwn oedd ddoeth, a hon oedd dda;
 Hwn oedd hael—hon oedd helaeth,
 Hwn i nef—hon yno aeth."

A biographical sketch of the author would be interesting to your readers. It is said, that a whim took him to fix his residence in Bardsey, and that he fitted out a privateer at his own charge, to cruise against the Spaniards. He was a descendant of Rhys ab Meredydd, called Rhys Vawr o'r Yspsyty, who distinguished himself in Bosworth field.

CURIG.

TRAETH Y LAFAN.

A Correspondent at Welsh Pool, who writes under the signature of YMOFYNYDD, wishes to know, whether any correct account can now be given of this place, which he calls *Traeth Llefain*, previous to its overflow, and at what period that event is supposed to have taken place. If any of the readers of the CAMBRO-BRITON should be able to satisfy Ymofynydd on this point, their communications would be gladly inserted. A collection of the popular traditions in the neighbourhood would, perhaps, be the most satisfactory answer to the inquiry, which has reference not merely to Traeth y Lafan, but to the whole line of coast from Arfon to Cardigan Bay.—ED.